



Quick Labor Legislation

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Law of the Jungle

But Japan Invoked It

In a statement published throughout the American press last week-end a noted old Japanese admiral, now retired, Nobumasa Suetsugu, attempted to state Japan's position by logic rather than by facts. Said he:

"Let us change positions. Supposing Japan had tried to interfere with Washington's policies regarding affairs on the American continent, which is just what Washington is insistently doing to-

wards Japan regarding Far Eastern problems.

"What would Washington say to Tokyo, for example, if Tokyo said to do this or that with South American problems? Washington would be furious, flatly telling Japan to mind her own business."

But in this moment of crisis it is fact, not logic, that we are concerned with—and the facts of the case leave Japan in a most precarious position.

In the first place, Admiral Suetsugu would have us believe that the clique in Tokyo now making threatening gestures toward America represents the government and the people of Japan. But on the facts of the case the American government and its people would be justified in saying, if they wished, that this clique is a mere group of usurpers. Four times, if our memory is correct, the parliament of the Japanese people passed a vote of no-confidence in the government, and four times the Tokyo government dissolved the parliament—since when, free speech and press and election have disappeared in Japan.

And so Japan is in no position now to call logic to her aid.

We are dealing with facts. The No. 1 fact in the quarrel between Japan and the United States is that Japanese armed forces directed by the non-representative clique in Tokyo have overrun China, a nation in its own right—and America, also acting within her own rights as a sovereign nation, chooses to befriend China rather than Japan.

"No. 2 fact in the Japan-U. S. quarrel is that in every instance where the Japanese have invaded a land with armed forces they have wound up by seizing the business of that land for themselves, expelling the business men of other nations."

We grant a nation sovereignty over its own people and its own lands, alone. But Japan is using the words of a logician to cloak the acts of a conqueror—and we are justified in cutting the debate short.

To a people with an American's gift of logic it must be obvious by this time that the Tokyo clique has tied Japan to the Axis cartwheel more to save their own hides than to help the people of the Japanese empire, who already have four times discovered to a people with an American's gift of candor it must be obvious by this

"The advance still is continuing," the newspaper reported.

Mining Group Formed Here

Hope, Washington Men Form Company for Minerals

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Articles of incorporation for the Ouachita Minerals Corporation, Hope, were filed Tuesday with the secretary of state's office. Authorized capital stock is 100 shares without par value, and \$700 paid in capital.

Incorporators are: R. D. Franklin, Thomas Kinser, Joe M. Houston, Talbot Field, Jr., Hope; and George A. Holt and William H. Eiter, Washington.

New Officer to CQM Proving Ground Staff

A new officer on the staff of Major Werner C. Strecker, Constructing Quartermaster at the Southwestern Proving Ground, is Lieutenant Samuel P. Davalos, who was transferred here from Jefferson Proving Ground in Indiana, where he was constructing Quartermaster.

A Maine prison warden says young men go to prison to evade the draft. Going to the cooler is a queer way to avoid the draft.

Cranium Crackers

Shooting at Sea
Shortly after President Roosevelt announced the shooting has started, the first U. S. warship sunk in World War II went down in the Atlantic. Here are some questions about the war at sea for you to shoot at.

1. What was the first U. S. destroyer sunk in World War II? Who was it named for?

2. What two U. S. destroyers were involved in incidents preceding this sinking?

3. How many U. S. destroyers were lost in World War I?

4. Did German submarines ever raid close to U. S. shores in World War I?

5. Where, besides the Atlantic Ocean have U. S. ships been sunk in this war?

Answers on Comic Page

All-American to Address Football Squad

Annual Banquet to Be Held On Eve of Pine Bluff Game

The football banquet for the Bobcats, to be given the Hope team a rousing send-off on the eve of their game with Pine Bluff, will be held at the Hotel Henry Wednesday night. The principal speaker is Robert Miles Milwee, University of Arkansas all-American in 1910. Milwee was picked as one of Walter Camp's selections. Milwee's home is Horatio, Ark.

Others to speak are John Griffin, SPG public relations man, E. P. Young of the Hope School Board and E. F. McFadden, and others.

The banquet is being given by the Young Business Men's Association.

After a hectic week-end in which the Bobcats blasted North Little Rock's hopes for state championship the Hope team settled down to hard work in preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Day game with the Pine Bluff Zebras.

The Bobcats came out of the game Friday night in fair shape physically and excellent shape mentally as evidenced by the high spirit shown in practice sessions.

However to knock off "Pine Bluff" would be just about more than Hope fans could take in one season. But Friday night's showing against the Wildcats, who were doped to beat Hope by a lopsided score, proves that the Bobcats are capable of another upset if they get the right kind of break.

The Hope boys are not kidding themselves into thinking that North Little Rock has as good a team as Pine Bluff, although the Wildcats and Zebras tied. While the Wildcats have lost their early season strut, and losing 12-7 to the Bobcats Friday night didn't help them a bit. On the other hand have steadily improved all season.

However the Hope High School Band plans to go to Pine Bluff.

Governor to Select Sheriff

To Confer With Friends on Successor to Curlin

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Governor Homer M. Adkins scheduled a conference with "friends" for Tuesday afternoon to discuss a successor to Howard Curlin, Crittenden county sheriff who died last Saturday.

The Arkansas Democrat said that Burt G. Dickey, planter, was the choice of one delegation already here. "I might take quick action and I might not," said Governor Adkins, adding that he wanted to talk with some of his friends from that county.

\$40,000 Fire Loss at Searcy Tuesday

SEARCY —(P)—Fire gutted a two-story brick building in the Searcy business district Tuesday causing an estimated damage of \$40,000.

The building was occupied by the Thompson Hatchery and housed about 1,000 pounds of live poultry, 3 large incubators, a truck and other equipment. The fire was believed to have started inside the hatchery. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Lok	Close
December	15.83	15.98	15.81	15.96
January	15.86	16.01	15.89	15.99
March	16.11	16.25	16.09	16.22
May	16.24	16.36	16.21	16.33
July	16.24	16.37	16.24	16.36
October	16.43	16.47	16.37	16.51

NEW YORK

	December	January	March	May	July	October
December	15.77	15.92	15.74	15.85	15.91	15.91
January	15.87	16.02	15.84	16.16	16.27	16.27
March	16.17	16.35	16.15	16.27	16.33	16.33
May	16.19	16.38	16.19	16.33	16.33	16.33
July	16.20	16.39	16.20	16.34	16.34	16.34
October	16.20	16.39	16.20	16.34	16.34	16.34

Middling spot 17.14.

Tank Battle in Africa Said at Standstill

British Sending Up Reinforcements to Meet Stubborn Resistance

CAIRO —(P)—The great tank battle which has been raging for three days on an undefined desert battlefield near Rezegh began to die down Tuesday as forces of both sides were reduced by heavy casualties, the British reported.

Infantry fighting in this region, 10 miles southeast of Tobruk, was intensified as the British poured reinforcements into the fray from bases east and south.

There was no evidence that fresh troops were being sent into the battle by the Germans who are gradually being cut off from their supplies by the swift British drive westward along the Mediterranean coast, the British contended.

The New Zealand forces participating in this drive have smashed farther along the coast toward Tobruk from Gambut which was reported to have been captured by the British Monday. The two cities are about 35 miles apart.

Claim 2 Brigades Lost

ROME —(P)—Italian and German forces in Libya have wiped out the second British brigade in two days in the North African battle of tanks and are "liquidating" a large part of British armored forces caught in pockets, the Italians reported Tuesday.

The high command announced that the British 22nd armored brigade was destroyed Monday in the Bir-el-Gobi zone in the Libyan desert at the end of the encircling move begun Sunday. The Italians reported the capture of many British prisoners and said the ground was strewn with burned-out British tanks.

An authoritative Italian source added that Bardia was still in Italian hands and said a British report that Axis forces had been cut off and caught were false.

He also termed fantastic an unofficial British claim that 15,000 prisoners had been taken. "On the contrary a large part of the British armored forces are caught in pockets," the source indicated.

SPG Work Is Half Finished

Quartermaster Says Proceeding on Schedule

The old adage that well begun is half finished should have double significance at the Southwestern Proving Ground this week where the job of building this huge ordnance testing plant is half complete according to project officials. Construction work moves into the final half of the schedule with a creditable performance record established.

Major Werner C. Strecker, Constructing Quartermaster, in discussing the work stated, "When this project was started the War Department was furnished a schedule of construction showing how we planned to build this project and how we would prosecute the undertaking. Today we are operating at the exact stage of completion which was anticipated in the beginning."

Much has been accomplished since the inception of the job that does not show on casual inspection. A great deal of work which went into initial preparation of the project is now an asset to building activities. Roads have been built to the extent of some sixty-five miles which will speed the last half of the building program. The installation of utilities, now almost complete, will also help to expedite many phases of the remaining work.

Employment at the project last week was at the highest point in the history of the job with close to 7,000 people employed on the project as a whole. Several factors point toward an increased tempo in the work. With much of the construction to be finished, consisting of building erection work and completion of facilities for which foundation work is complete, project officials feel that progress can be controlled more readily from now on.

Before drainage, excavation and similar work was completed, progress was largely a matter of weather conditions. Much work of this nature stopped completely when subjected to heavy rains.

Looking back over the completed work, Major Strecker pointed out that many factors had favored the construction. He mentioned the lack of time losses due to labor difficulties.

(Continued on Page Five)

Army Accepts 50 New Trainer Planes



British Try Landing Troops

Small Party Attempts to Land in Occupied France

BERLIN —(P)—The German high command for the first time mentioned an English attempt to set foot on occupied French soil Tuesday saying the British tried to land from boats Sunday and were repulsed with heavy losses.

Although the high command did not give the number, size or type involved in the operation, authorized sources belittled the incident by saying the whole affair involved a mere 50 men.

(The British said the Normandy coast was the scene of the foray and that the only casualty was one man who was struck in the army by a machine gun bullet.)

13 Countries Sign With Axis

Anti-Comintern Pact Renewed for Five Years

BERLIN —(P)—The anti-Comintern pact sponsored by Germany was renewed for five years and broadened to include 13 signatures in a ceremony in which Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop declared that the Western Democracies had become assistants to Communism.

"Following the gigantic event in the East Communism, without a doubt has received a blow from which it will never recover," he declared, adding that there was still much work to be done before Communistic activity would be completely banished from the earth.

Mr. Highfill has been prominently identified with agricultural work in Arkansas since his graduation from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in 1930. He was with the Arkansas Extension Service from 1930 until September, 1940, when he joined the Farm Security Administration as assistant regional chief of Tenant Purchase.

His work with the Extension Service included agricultural agent of Franklin County, 1930-34; assistant extension editor, 1934-35; extension statistician, 1935-37; and extension secretary and specialist leader, March to May, 1937. He was assistant to the Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas, 1937-40. He is the author of a number of agricultural publications.

Mr. Highfill is a native of Johnson County. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity and of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity. He has done graduate work in Rural Economics at the University of Arkansas.

He succeeds Hudson Wren, Arkansas state director since 1939 who has been appointed assistant regional director of the FSA in Region IV, with headquarters in Raleigh, N. C. Sam L. Dameron, state Tenant Purchase specialist, will succeed Mr. Highfill on the regional staff.

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New FSA Chief in Arkansas

J. V. Highfill, Little Rock, Replaces Hudson Wren

J. V. Highfill, Little Rock, assistant regional chief of the Tenant Purchase section of the Farm Security Administration, has been named state director of the FSA in Arkansas, W. M. Sparks county FSA supervisor, announced Tuesday.



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Collectors for the Red Cross

Total of \$2,213.63 Reported Here Tuesday

Red Cross chairmen reported collections of \$98.51 here Tuesday morning, boosting the grand total to \$2,213.63, as the group continued to canvass the county for donations.

Donations follow:

	Previously Reported	Total
Woodmen of the World	\$2,115.12	5.00
George Lauderhill	25	25
Robert White	1.00	1.00
F. W. Chance	1.00	1.00
Eldon Steadman	1.00	1.00
Vernon Osburn	.50	.50
Elmer Betts	1.00	1.00
Clinton H. Crawford	1.00	1.00
W. A. Beesley	1.00	1.00
Troy Kaner	1.00	1.00
E. A. Allen	1.00	1.00
Clyde Clark	1.00	1.00
Willie Brandon	.25	.25
J. T. Cannon	.25	.25
Enoch Pondexter	.25	.25
Arthur Harris	.25	.25
Eddie Royal	.25	.25
Cleveland Williams	.25	.25
C. C. Hill	.25	.25
Oscar Dunlap	.25	.25
Fred Rogers	.25	.25
J. H. Kern	.25	.25
J. R. Steadman	1.00	1.00
Luther Valentine	1.00	1.00
Dick Brandon	.25	.25
Louis Hamilton	.25	.25
W. H. Davis	1.00	1.00
Mrs. H. B. Vineyard	1.00	1.00
L. G. Kennedy	1.00	1.00
Ira Bishop	.50	.50
Logan Campbell	.50	.50
Ruff Yarbary	1.00	1.00
C. L. Carr	1.00	1.00
Paul Yates	1.00	1.00
Walter Chance	1.00	1.00
Harvey Washington	.25	.25
Ambus Dunlap	.25	.25
Chas. Stewart	.25	.25
Robert Turner	.25	.25
Reece Cannon	.25	.25
Kathleen Broach	1.00	1.00
H. A. Spraggins	1.00	1.00
Bertha Sparks	1.00	1.00
Zilpha Keith	1.00	1.00
Mrs. Blackie Elliott	1.00	1.00
Mary Bruner	1.00	1.00
A. Albritton	1.00	1.00
Bruner Ivory Handle Co.	1.00	1.00
G. L. Cox	.50	.50
Ed Groves	.25	.25
A. D. Yates	1.00	1.00
Lee Valentine	1.00	1.00
Lewis Sandefur	.25	.25

Negro

Mrs. Ed D. Mayers

Ed D. Mayers

Joella Taylor

Earnest Caine

Plass Hamilton

Clarence Taylor

Callie McFadden

Green

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

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1.00

1.00

1.00

(Continued on Page Five)

Rep. Ramspeck to Draw Up, Present Bill

Arbitration Board to Hold First Meeting in New York Wednesday

WASHINGTON —(P)—The House Labor committee instructed Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.), one of its members, Tuesday, to prepare by Friday a new bill to control defense strikes based upon President Roosevelt's recommendation for a "cooling off" period and compulsory arbitration.

Following the President's suggestion at the White House conference with 11 house members and federal officials Ramspeck himself made the recommendation for quick action and said later proposals would call for this procedure.

"Successive steps of collective bargaining under the existing laws, conciliation, mediation and a fourth, compulsory arbitration."

At the same time Speaker Rayburn said at a press conference that the White House conference recommended that some kind of legislation be enacted quickly but not something "that will take the hair off anything."

Rayburn said he might include in his bill a provision that both sides must submit to compulsory arbitration as a last resort while he added stipulation that workers who did not abide by the arbitration board's decision would be deprived of their rights under such labor laws as the Wagner labor relations and the Norris-LaGuardia acts.

Rayburn said that present plans still called for a debate on labor legislation to begin next Monday but said "there was no way of knowing no win just what form the legislation might be."

Boards First Meet

WASHINGTON —(P)—The arbitration board to settle the union shop issue in the captive coal mine dispute will hold its first meeting in New York at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the Hotel Commodore.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Federation of Labor Conciliation service announced the meeting place Tuesday. Other members of the board are John L. Lewis, president of UMW and Benjamin Fairless, head of the U. S. Steel cooperation.

The captive miners returned to work Monday after a strike of one week to endorse demands of a union shop. President Roosevelt named the arbitration board after the steel industry and the miners had agreed to abide by the directions of the board.

By the Associated Press
Representatives of railroads and their employees, unable to settle a wage dispute which threatens to result in a strike, took their difference once more before President Roosevelt Tuesday.

Negotiations continued over the week-end but there was apparently little progress. A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of railway trainmen, said the union was about ready to suggest that the government take over the railroads during the emergency period rather than stop transportation.

Yerger to Play Here Thanksgiving Day

The Yeager Tigers will play Athens, Texas negro team here Thanksgiving Day. The kickoff is set for 2:30.

Yeager suffered its second setback of the season at Little Rock last week-end 6-0. Both teams are reported to be in fair shape.

Pictures Wanted of Local Boys in Navy

The Star wants pictures of Hempstead, Nevada and LaFayette county boys who are now serving in the United States Navy—to be published in connection with the forthcoming Navy Recruiting Campaign. Pictures should be brought to the newspaper office immediately, and all will be returned. Here are instructions:

1. Write on back of picture the boy's name, and name and address of parents. Advise when the boy enlisted, his class, and his present location.

2. Any clear picture will do, glossy photos being preferred. DO NOT SUBMIT COLORED OR TINTED PICTURES. Whether the boy is in uniform or not makes no difference.

Also, any letters written home by local sailors, telling of naval life, will be appreciated; and The Star will return these to their owners just as it will return the photographs.

Open Season on Lawyers
BRIGHAM CITY, Utah. —(AP)— Attorney B. C. Call didn't have to go hunting this season to get a large cock pheasant. He flew against the plate glass window of his office and fell to the sidewalk. His neck broken. The bird graced the Call table that night.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches by using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about one stone a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or heavy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 5 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Traveling the Burma Road
Expert Travels 18,000 Miles to Inspect Road

Some competent military observers, taking note of the new Japanese threat to the Burma Road, believe it has been provoked by the fourfold increase in freight air — three Americans streamlined the highway. Here, for the first time, is a detailed story of the measures taken to do it.
Back of the Chinese lines, deep in high Asia, new hope rolls toward the beleaguered armies of Chiang Kai-Shek. It rides in American trucks, driven American fashion, over a highway run by Americans. The Burma Road is receiving a Yankee overhaul.
The transportation experts at work on the one remaining Chinese lifeline are thankful today they have the job well under way. There has been a Japanese-voiced threat to attack the

Burma Road from the south, "to put an end to large-scale American intervention in China." Stores of lend-lease munitions, gasoline, and machinery rolling over the stream-lined highway will help head off such danger.
The road today is a far cry from that of a year ago. Its transformation stems from a telephone call last spring—a call made by Harry Hopkins, in the White House, to Daniel Arnsstein, vacationing in Florida.
"We've got a trucking problem," said Hopkins, "and need a man to work it out. We thought you could suggest somebody."
A day or two later Arnsstein, head of a great New York transportation enterprise, stopped off in the capital. The "problem," he learned, was the Burma Road. He recommended a hard-boiled, self-reliant, former cab driver—himself.
During the summer Arnsstein and two fellow trucking executives, Harold Davis and Marco Hellman, flew to China for a close-up study of their assignment. They found chaotic conditions, reported the straight facts to Chiang Kai-Shek. They also decided what should be done. This week, because of their efforts, Arnsstein can report a 400 per cent increase in tonnage.
To rejuvenate the Burma Road, the three experts did just what any careful business man would do in building an efficient trucking organization,

Harrison in Hollywood
By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

What a Director Thinks of Movies
By GREGORY LA CAVA
Motion picture director, who today contributes a guest column to Paul Harrison's vocation.
HOLLYWOOD — In a recently completed picture I had a character say, "The United States is the warp and woof and the rest of it is just fringe."
I didn't fully realize the import of this statement until after when we took the picture. "Unfinished Business," to the hinter-lands for what is known as a sneak preview. I had pre-viewed pictures in nearby theaters with an audience of professional preview hounds, friends and relatives of those engaged in the production of the picture, backslappers, agents and well-wishers. On rare occasions a bewildered couple who might be called Mr. and Mrs. America got in.
To the People
As an experiment, I decided to get away from the fringe and try the picture on the warp and woof in so doing I rediscovered America for myself. We showed it at a theater where previews are as rare as \$2 bills.
I was aware that the picture was appearing for the first time in front of the picture than the other kind. The customary preview cards were neither cluttered up with superlatives or condemnations. Most responses were yes or no. Fortunately, most of them were yes—which is beside the point.
The reaction set me to thinking about Mr. and Mrs. America, the "faithfuls" whose lines and quarters enable a few of us to get paid more than we're worth. It struck me all of a sudden that it might be an idea for Hollywood generally to refresh its faded creative senses by leaning over the back fences of the middle west rather than against a New York bar (that the corner drugstore in Sandusky, O., might be a better vantage point for the observation of life than a San Francisco night club).
After all, movies deal with life and the human emotions. If you present your case in an entertaining manner, its reception will be all you desire. The audience may not know how you arrived at entertainment value; they may not know how many French poodles a star possesses, but they'll darn soon tell you whether a star

is doing her stuff.
In my opinion, pictures should deal solely with human emotions; not with the problems of a few isolated people, but with the single emotions that affect the greatest number of people. Most of America, or the world for that matter, indulges in some form of work where the emotions have little opportunity to wander. I believe it's the function of Hollywood to provide this emotional outlet.
No Documents, Please
If a man has been plowing a field all day, I'm sure that he'll not select for his evening's entertainment a documentary film that has to do with the travail of conquering the land.
The average human is interested in very personal things rather than generalities. The story of an abandoned baby, a love triangle or a cult murder will win closer reading in the newspapers than long dispatches about the present war.
The world is composed of average people. I am happy to have met a few of them and I hope to meet more.

Sound the Alarm

GLEN BURNIE, Md. —(AP)— Grocer Carl Wagner was hard to convince that lightning would strike the same place more than once. But when burglars robbed his store three times Grocer Wagner decided it was time to do something about it. He installed a photoelectric burglar alarm and recently the alarm bell in his house set up a clamor. Wagner called the Farmdale police, who raced 2 1/2 miles in about two and a half minutes to capture a very surprise burglar at work.

Dictionary Date
Not until the beginning of the century was there recognition of a fifth language.
Signs of growth: When John loved soldiers, and Mary loved about painted dolls. Now that they are grown, Mary loves soldiers and John is crazy about painted dolls.

FACTS
—all flavors!

Labels in the glass: HOME, DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN, CAPITAL, LABOR, FOREIGN.

Did you ever hear two eyewitnesses argue about a ball game they've both seen... DIFFERENTLY?

Your newspaper nearly always gets its facts right. It tells you who played, where they played, who won, what the score was. Newspaper men are TRAINED to get facts straight. But, being human, they're not infallible. When the "home-town" paper reports the game—win or lose—it reports it with a little home-town flavor, of course. But it DOESN'T CONCEAL THE FACTS.

Now everybody with any brains at all has OPINIONS. Editors, preachers, storekeepers and ditchdiggers "take sides." Sometimes they agree, sometimes they disagree. In America we give every man the right to his own OPINIONS and the right to speak his mind about them.



We even go further, over here. We give every man the right to "AGITATE" for his side—to preach, educate, inform and influence others by peaceful means. We let any man propose his own brand of religion, his own brand of politics, his own views about laws or behavior. We let competing merchants buy advertising space to state their offers and give their opinions about the wares each believes you should buy from HIM. We let the Red Cross or the U. S. O. solicit support for its work—or let any other organization or cause voice its plea.

Your newspaper—the one you are reading now—is a composite of many flavors. It tries to tell you the facts accurately—and usually succeeds. It tries to tell you what "both sides" of an argument are.

Its news and editorial columns are the PAPER'S honest view of what HAPPENED today and yesterday and what it believes MAY HAPPEN tomorrow. It opens its advertising columns to all reputable manufacturers or merchants or politicians... each to tell HIS opinion of what he wishes to sell.

Fact... opinion. Freedom to print facts and express opinions along with them. That is the very essence of democracy. Without that freedom—and without citizens CAPABLE of acting in the light of free fact and opinion—there is no democracy!

Read, each Tuesday in this space, the messages about your liberty and how America's newspapers help you defend it. Your letters of comment will be appreciated by the editor and by this committee—Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

LETTERS to the Editor
This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.
Fraises Editorial
Editor The Star: I have read with great interest and appreciation your column of November 15, commenting on the new folder of the State Planning Board.
You will be interested to learn that the owner of the new garment factory recently established at Arkadelphia came into the office of George Dewes with this folder in his hand, stating that the population map on the back page had led him to select Arkansas for a new unit in his chain of factories.
I like the parallel you draw between the present situation in Arkansas and that of North Carolina a generation ago. I have made a number of visits to North Carolina in recent years and believe that in many

They recommended that a single managing director, with complete authority over the highway, be named to replace a welter of bureaus and deputies. Under him they placed two Americans, one an expert in truck and road maintenance, the other an experienced dispatcher and terminal manager. These men were installed in a main control office at Kunming, eastern end of the road.
Next, a highway patrol was formed, detailed to keep traffic moving as smoothly as on any main highway in America. A signal wave radio system was built to aid in the task. Rounding out the organization was a department of finance, accounting and statistics, equipped to take over the work of a score of tax collectors and provincial officials formerly strung out along the road.
With the foundation of this general structure completed, other important steps were taken:
(1) Large maintenance stations, each under an American's direction, were built a day's run apart. Shop foremen from the United States were assigned to supervise repairs and instruct Chinese assistants. Restaurants and over-night sleeping facilities were provided.
(2) Intermediate repair shops, a half day's run from the big centers, were built. Here, too, were restaurants and rest houses. And here, too, Americans were placed in charge.
(3) Along the entire roadway was initiated the American "preventive maintenance plan," a system based on keeping trucks from breaking down rather than on repairs after the damage is done.
(4) Drivers' schools, with 15 Americans as teachers, were set up at strategic centers.
(5) Mobile repair shops and wrecking trucks were ordered gasoline storage facilities obtained.
(6) Orders for 10,000 new American-made trucks were entered in China's requisition for lend-lease aid.
The new Burma Road set-up, Arnsstein testifies, replaces a sorry mess. He cites the case of one two-ton truck loaded with four tons of freight, plus gasoline for a round trip, plus half a dozen illicit passengers each with a bundle. Lubrication was virtually non-existent — such vital parts as steering knuckles stood bare for weeks at a time. Drivers repaired their own trucks, cooked their own meals and arranged their own loads.
When the New Yorker visited the highway he counted 16 agencies authorized to stop trucks and exact a fee or accounting information. When the deputies weren't around, the trucks waited. Delays in a single through journey sometimes added up to a week.
Truckers formerly drove in convoys, traveling only as fast as the slowest truck. Today, as they drive alone, their progress is checked by the radio network and police warn them of bombings and other emergencies.
"Americanization" of the highway has been confined to the 600-mile stretch between the Burma-Chinese border and Kunming, capital of Yunnan province. Arnsstein, viewing it for the first time, found himself "awfully surprised" by the excellence of the asphalt-gravel-rock-pebble surface. It was, he quotes a friend, "a road scratched out by the fingernails of an empire." Completed, it gave China a through freight route to British India as a substitute for the Pacific ports lost in the war.
Should Japan attempt a thrust through the jungles and mountains from Indo-China, she may well threaten the Burma Road. The treacherous terrain would prove difficult if not impossible for mechanized equipment, leaving the issue to be decided by infantry and guerrilla fighters. In this phase of her struggle with Japan, China so far has not been a big loser.

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Crisp CELERY 10c Stalk	Firm Lettuce 5c Head	Red GRAPES 15c 2 Lbs.	California Carrots 5c Bunch	Turnips & TOPS 5c Bunch
SNO-WHITE Cauliflower 15c Head	GREEN Cabbage 3 1/2c Lb.	FRESH Cranberries 19c Lb.	YELLOW Bananas 6 1/2c Lb.	IDAHO WHITE Potatoes 10 Lb. 35c Mesh Bag
RED Potatoes 10 Lb. 32c Mesh Bag	TEXAS Oranges 21c Doz.	Winesap Apples 15c Doz.	California Lemons 15c Doz.	TEXAS Grapefruit 10c 3 for
DELICIOUS Apples 35c Doz.	GREEN Radishes 5c Bunch	GREEN Onions 5c Bunch		

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A & P FOOD STORE 419 So Main St.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 25th
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. B. E. McMath, 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 26th
Members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Experiment Station club house. Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. Florence Hicks will be hostesses, 7 o'clock.

The Girl Scout Council will meet in the council room of the city hall, 2:30 o'clock.

The W. M. C. of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet at the church for mission study led by Mrs. James E. Hamill, 2 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 2nd
The fourth and last mission study of the W. S. C. S. will be held at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. G. E. Cannon is host to Service Bible Class members. For the members of his Service Bible class of the First Baptist church, Dr. G. E. Cannon was host at a banquet in the church dining room on Monday night.

Thanksgiving appointments were used in decorating the room where covers were laid for 70 guests at a five-course turkey dinner was served.

Judge Fred Luck, who was master of ceremonies for the event, presided at the program given following the dinner. "America the Beautiful" was given by Dr. Cannon, who also made a brief talk appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

Other talks were made by the Sunday school superintendent, A. G. Thrash, and Van Hays, the latter speaking on "Prayer and Thanksgiving."

After the group sang "America," Henry Haynes discussed "The Need for Men." After a number of timely remarks by Dr. W. R. Alexander, the meeting was closed with a prayer led by Leo Ray.

Special music was rendered by a duet, Otto Taylor and S. O. Reynolds, and the Luck brothers' quartet.

Third Mission Study of the Season Concluded Monday
Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist church at 2:30 Monday afternoon for the third mission study of the autumnal season.

Mrs. Stith Davenport presented the study which was a continuation of the previous meeting, "Christians and World Order."

The meeting was opened by the singing of the hymn, "The Church's

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Where diamonds spell D-E-A-T-H!

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★ AND ★
LUM and ABNER
in **Dreaming Out Loud**
with Frances Langford

Thursday • Thanksgiving

Secrets of the Lone Wolf
with WARREN WILLIAM • RUTH FORD • ERIC BLORE
2ND FEATURE

Swing It Soldier
with KEN MURRAY • FRANCES LANGFORD • DON WILSON • BRENDA & COBINA SKINNAY • ENNIS and his band

DOUBLE FEATURE • 11c-25c-30c
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY FROM 1:45

LADY BY REQUEST

By HELEN R. WOODWARD

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NEA Service Inc.

THE STORY: "I don't like it," says Mr. Tucker, former father of beautiful, red-headed Diana, when she comes home to tell him that she has married Stephen Curt, writer and commentator. He has asked her to marry him for six months and \$10,000 so that he can save a \$2,000,000 inheritance he will lose if he doesn't marry her in 35 days when he meets him. Diana, fired from her job in a law office in New York, is seriously considering the offer because Stephen has told her that the woman he loves is Diana and she does not want to leave the city, return to the farm, and marry Bill Jackson whom she does not love. Stephen is coming down to meet her family the next day. Diana already having met his stepmother, Ellen Curt. That night Mr. Tucker, listening to Stephen's broadcast, expresses again his admiration for the man.

STEPHEN MEETS THE FAMILY

CHAPTER VII

ON Tuesday afternoon Diana walked down to Bill Jackson's store at the cross-roads. Her mother had gone off to a missionary meeting at the church and she had become so bored with her own company that she could stand it no longer.

Bill greeted her effusively. "Well, this is an honor. Take the chair by the fire."

He puttered about making her comfortable, hanging up her coat and hat. Diana laughed. "I haven't come to stay a week, you know, Bill."

"Now that I've got you here I won't be letting you go soon."

She glanced about at the orderly shelves. There was a little of everything in Bill's store. A "general" store, it was called. Canned goods, produce, hams, dry goods, thread, fishing tackle, overalls—the people of the countryside could buy almost anything they needed here. Bill was an excellent storekeeper—general, friendly, talkative. They all liked him. He was one of them. And Diana knew that the business was slowly but surely making him wealthy.

As she sat by the fire, she watched the customers come and go. She knew most of them and they all called greetings to her. They were interested to know why she was home when she was going back. "It's not curiosity," Diana thought, "just friendly interest."

During the lulls in business, Bill came and sat beside her and talked. He spoke interestingly and well. You'd think he'd had a lot more than a high school education. That was because he read so much and kept abreast of the times. They laughed about things that happened when they were in

school. He told her about some of the boys and girls that she'd lost track of. He was in his element here in his own domain. Any constraint that had been present in his manner the night before had completely vanished. Here Bill Jackson was king.

FINALLY he stood looking down at her, his eyes earnest and intent, his mouth a little grim at the corners. She saw a pulse beating nervously in his brown throat.

"I don't suppose it's much use to say it again, Diana, but you know I love you."

"Thank you, Bill. I cherish that. But you're right. It's no use, I'm sorry."

She saw his shoulders droop and was terribly sorry for him. "Oh, Bill, why does it have to be like that between us? It's so pleasant just being friends with you—like this afternoon. Why don't you fall in love with someone who likes this sort of life and will make you a good, contented wife?"

He said, his jaw tightening. "You know anyone else after you would be like twilight after a lovely sunset."

She was touched and the quick tears came. "That was a beautiful thing to say, Bill. But you've got to get over me. You can't go on like this always—hoping—because I'm afraid I'll never really love you like you want me to. You see, there's something—I can't tell you just yet."

"You're in love with someone else?"

"No—it's not that."

"Then you can't stop me from hoping."

Later Joey Cowan, the boy who helped in the store, came in to relieve Bill and he walked home with Diana, stayed for supper. They played Chinese checkers with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker until late.

Once more in her feathered nest with only her nose exposed to the cold air, Diana drifted to sleep thinking, "Tomorrow Stephen's coming."

SHE awoke nervous and excited, accomplished her packing before going down to breakfast. Her mother and father seemed excited, too. They did not entertain such a distinguished guest every day. John stayed at home from school with his father's consent. "You'll probably learn more listening to Stephen Curt," Mr. Tucker said.

And about 10:30 Stephen's big shining coupe swung up the driveway. Diana welcomed him at the door of the dining-sitting room.

He was like someone from another world, yet perfectly at home with her father and mother, talking interestedly with young John. Drifts of their conversation came to her as she helped her mother prepare luncheon, or "dinner," as the Tuckers still called it. A healthy, substantial meal, well cooked and appetizing. Stephen Curt ate as if he enjoyed it thoroughly, won her mother's high regard by his compliments of her cooking.

Yet there was nothing strained, no appearance of striving for adjustments to his surroundings in his manner. Easy, charming, distinguished. Diana glowed with pride in him and the thought that they were at least friends. "Liked each other on sight," Stephen had said. She'd treasure that, no matter what their future relationship might become.

After the meal her father said, "Would you like to go out to the barn with me, Mr. Curt? I'd like for you to see the new calf." And Diana knew that they would discuss the marriage in her father's stronghold.

She watched them go and wondered what would be the result of the conference. Would she want to go through with the strange affair if her father still could not place the stamp of his approval upon it? And what of Stephen Curt? Would he want to call everything off if her father did not approve? Would his apparent respect for Mr. Tucker color his future actions? Diana felt like a culprit who must await the verdict of a returning jury.

They stayed in the barn for some time and Diana began to grow nervous with the thought that they would not get back to town for the 6:30 broadcast if Stephen did not hurry. It was a good three hours' drive and already it was nearly 2 o'clock.

At last they came back in and both men were smiling. "If you're ready, Diana, we'd better start," Stephen said.

"We'll be listening to your broadcast tonight," her father assured him.

"Don't be surprised if you hear some of your own opinions," Stephen laughed. "You know, you've given me several new ideas."

He helped Diana into her coat and they all stood there saying goodby. Just before Stephen opened the door, her father put his arm around Diana.

"Why don't you tell your mother before you go, Diana, that you're marrying Mr. Curt very soon?"

(To Be Continued)

Noisy Way to Hide a Tank



Spectacular explosion on the desert near Tobruk may attract a lot of attention, but its real purpose is to make a hiding place for the British tank nearby.

Natives Get 'In the Grove'

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FIELD FORCE FOUR—(P)—American slang is already beginning to filter into the everyday language of the austere Icelanders.

"Okay," first imported by the British, who use it frequently, is a fixture. "Well, say," the opening gambit in Marines' and soldiers' conversations with girls, pops from the lips of prosperous business men.

"In the grove" is the highest approval an Icelander knows in English. To the bewildered inhabitants all Americans are apparently named "Joe."

A Bad Penny

HELENA, Mont. —(P)—A penny and a bent one, at that—costs Helena citizen a year in the state prison. The penny was found in his pocket after his arrest. The owner of an optical firm identified it as one that was included in loot stolen by burglars, and the prisoner confessed his guilt.

Another boon to mankind that the scientists have neglected is specks that won't fog when they hit warm air on a chilly day.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Vapo-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. For low the complete directions in folder. VAPOROL

Bring us your Sick WATCH

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Refugee King of France

Young Henri Still Believes He Will Be King

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service

TANGIER, Morocco —(P)—Probably the most distinguished "refugee" to come out of France since the armistice is living quietly and discreetly in a bourgeois villa near Rabat, the capital of French Morocco, five hours down the coast by car.

There is a reason for this quiet and discreet existence. For the gentleman in question—a young man of 33, slender, of medium height, with a

thin black moustache, high cheek bones and the peculiar Oriental eyes of his family—is Henri, Count de Paris, pretender to the throne of France.

He is the first pretender for whom has been waived the old law forbidding pretenders to reside on French territory. He is allowed to stay more or less on good behavior.

Yet the fact that he is allowed at all is a significant example of how the collapse of democratic government in France has boosted the stock of the royalist movement.

The count came to Tangier the other day. We ordered brandies and settled ourselves in a corner of the hotel where we both were staying. Then he talked to me, earnestly and frankly, and answered a string of indiscreet questions. It was not an interview. Most of the things he told me were off the record. But I do not think I will be violating his confidence to say that he still expects to be king of France one day.

He became chief of the House of France upon the death of his father, the Duke de Guise, a little more than a year ago at nearby Larache, Spanish Morocco.

Since he became chief, the Count de Paris by force of the delicate situation in which he found himself, has done very little to promote his cause. But his stock has gone up without any pushing.

He made his last public pronouncement upon the death of his father. Announcing that he had become now the "depository of the royal traditions," he took a "solemn oath to continue to serve France with all my forces," and promised with the aid of providence to conduct "my country" in honor on the way of her destiny.

Since then, he has relied on a intimate letter he writes and sends out imminently from time to time to keep his name alive. The letter goes open through the mail with no objections from either the French or occupying authorities. It consists of an innocent pep talk, much on the lines of Pétain propaganda, urging the people to work hard so that France may arise again.

His saddest activities today are a far cry from the stirring times just after Munich when the count, then living in Belgium, staged a "one man invasion" of France. Flying his own plane to a secret rendezvous with reporters near Paris, he alit, read a warning on the lesson of Munich, and flew back to Brussels.

Today the count and his followers proclaim their ardent loyalty to the Pétain government. They make no effort to balk it with organized party activity. Instead, they are playing for events ultimately to produce a situation where "someone above politics—a symbol—a king, will be needed to hold the country together."

How many royalist sympathizers there are, not even the count knows. But unquestionably, in the opinion of qualified observers, more and more

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. M. Reaves is home from Monroe, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. S. G. Norton went to Little Rock by train Monday to see "There Shall Be No Night" starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

Miss Syble Huddleston has returned to Little Rock after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Huddleston.

Miss Josephine Morris was Miss Della Carrigan's guest in Little Rock last week-end.

Miss Marjory Bowen, Miss Frances Clayton, and Embury Wilson were Monday dinner guests of Miss Sue Douglas in Little Rock. They attended the play, "There Shall Be No Night."

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and daughter, Martha, are in Little Rock to attend the two-day meeting of the State Baptist Executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones spent Sunday in Texarkana.

Misses Mary Cornelia Holloway, Martha White, Polly Tolleson, and Nancy Faye Williams will arrive home Wednesday night from Denton, where

they are students at Texas State College for Women.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Little Rock, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Crow, and Mr. Crow.

Joe Wimberly arrives Wednesday night from the University of Arkansas to spend the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lent Powell of Fulton announce the arrival of a little daughter, Bonita Jo, on Saturday, November 22.

Mrs. Frank Kirk, nee Mary Evelyn Whitworth, of Dallas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, this week.

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS

and CITY BAKERY

Too Late to Classify

GOOD, NEAT HOUSE TRAILER.
2 new stoves, radio and 2 beds.
\$350. See telephone operator at Washington, Arkansas, B. A. Goree.
25-30p

This Big 1942 Nash is a New Kind of Car

25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas—at highway speed!

And think of the fun you'd have. Soft coil springs on all four wheels to smother every bump. Two-way Roller Steering to give you the easiest handling on the highway. And as optional "extras"—a Weather Eye Conditioned Air System and Convertible Bed. It's the finest Nash ever—built to cut one-third off your motoring costs. See your dealer—and drive this new kind of car today!

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MULES, CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-1mp

PHILCO HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE Radio, 11 tubes. Excellent condition. T. S. McDavitt. 13-1f

1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE TUDOR Sedan. Excellent motor, upholstery, heater. Privately owned. A good buy at \$365. Phone 531-J. 24-3tc

1937 TUDOR CHEVROLET GOOD condition. Bargain price. Leo Comp. Service Station. 24-3tc

GOOD SADDLE HORSE, 3 YEARS old. Weight 850 pounds. W. G. Wadell, Sutton, Ark. 25-8tp

Real Estate For Sale

MY 80 ACRE FARM. NEW HOUSE, five rooms and bath, running water, butane gas, septic tank, electric lights, built in features. 1 mile west of Prescott. Blevins highway. Cash. Horace McCain. 25-8tp

60-ACRE FARM. 63 ACRES IN CUL- tivation. Balance pasture and timber. On Highway 73, ten miles from Hope. Improvements, \$300. cash. Electric line. Union Central Life Ins. Co. Marc J. Watson, Jonesboro, Ark. P. O. Box 47. 20-6tp

140 ACRE TRACT, THREE MILES from Hope, on highway, school bus and electric lines, good house, good water, good pasture, price \$30 per acre. 25-8tp

140 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY limits, on highway, rural route and bus line, two houses, good water, most of the land creek bottom. Price \$5500. 25-8tp

30 ACRES, THREE MILES FROM town, good five room house, good water, electric line, rural route and school bus line, 50 acres open, balance in young timber and pasture. A real bargain, price, \$30 per acre. **FLOYD PORTERFIELD.** 22-3tc

101-ACRE FARM FIVE MILES northwest Prescott. Two houses, good well, spring water in pasture. \$1,000. Trosie Formby, Prescott Route Four. 20-6tp

30 ACRES FORMERLY CLAUD Vann place, now owned by H. E. Bemis. Price \$600. See **FLOYD PORTERFIELD.** 24-6tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers, American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up. See terms. See Thelma Stevens, Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4 north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

NOW ON DISPLAY — FULL LINE Levers' Bros. Trailer Coaches. Call while we have several models to select from. Luck's Tourist Court. 21-1fc

For Sale Misc.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS from Muscle Shoals Jake breeding. Also two half grown setter pups. Bostons and Cockers. Padgett Kennels. 20-1mp

Hope Star

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We, the Women

Soldier Date Is Problem for Modern College Girl

By RUTH MILLETT
The life of a college girl isn't as carefree as it is often portrayed in the movies. College girls have problems. Right now the thing that is bothering them is to decide whether or not to "waste their time" by dancing with soldiers—when they might be spending their evenings with young men who are better matrimonial prospects.

The question was discussed at length at a recent Wellesley college conference, attended by students from a number of eastern women's colleges. To be fair to the college girls, it should be pointed out that the conference wasn't held just to decide whether a college girl should or should not date soldiers.

It was held for the purpose of discussing "the role of the liberal arts institution in the national defense program."

The girl-meets-soldier-and-then-what? question was just one phase of the problem discussed.

College Girls Must Calculate
On first thought you might call the coldly calculating college girls selfish for worrying about whether or not they are wasting their precious youth when they spend their evenings with soldiers.

But look at it from their standpoint. College girls as a group marry later in life than other women—even in years when they aren't tempted to "waste their time" on poor matrimonial risks. Not only that, a smaller percentage of girls who go to college marry than of girls who don't have so much schooling.

So the college girls really can't afford to handicap themselves much further.

And as for their patriotism, isn't it as much a girl's duty to get herself a husband and rear a family as it is a young man's duty to go to the defense of his country in time of danger?

If so, college girls aren't being hard and selfish when they wonder whether or not they should waste their time on soldiers. On the contrary, they are just being practical patriots.

Barbs

Most youngsters think cake is made merely to provide some place to put frosting.

Lots of writers dwell in attics because few of them can live on first stories.

Isn't it remarkable how sales-girls can smell a piece of ribbon and tell how long it is?

The world is so full of a number of things—and this Christmas wives are going to want them all.

Some men tell wives they've been—and take home a box of candy besides.

A German commissioner has banned strikes in the Netherlands, but not the three the Hollanders already have on them.

WASH TUBBS

BUT GEE WIZ! JUST BECAUSE A GUNCHA OLD BUSY-BODIES ARE TALKING, SURELY YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO GIVE UP THE ANTI-SABOTAGE WORK I'M DOIN'!

WELL, ER...OH, NO! NOT AT ALL, DEAR.

BUT AT LEAST YOU CAN LEAVE YOUR OFFICE LIGHT BURNING WHEN YOU'RE WORKING LATE AND NOT BE SEEN ON THE STREETS WITH VICKI SHERIDAN!

SAY I REALLY BELIEVE YOU'RE JEALOUS OF HER!

HOW SILLY, DARLING! AND BY THE WAY, JANE INVITED US FOR DINNER TONIGHT AND I SIMPLY COULDN'T TURN HER DOWN TWICE IN A ROW!

BUT I GOTTA WORK! YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T GONNA INTERFERE!

By Roy Crane

POPEYE

EXCUSE ME I MUST SEE IF YOU BOUNCE

I BEG PARDON?

I WANT TO SEE IF YOU BOUNCE

ALL IS CLEAR ON THE LANDING-FIELD

NO, YOU DON'T BOUNCE—NOW I WILL HAVE TO TRY THE ONE-EYED RUNT

OH, IZZATSO?

Pancake Landing!

Thimble Theater

DONALD DUCK

GET GOIN'!

GET GOIN'!

GET GOIN'!

GET GOIN'!

GET GOIN'!

GET GOIN'!

Beef in the Bud

By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

CAN I WASH MY HANDS AND FACE, PLEASE POP?

OKAY, COME AHEAD

CAN I BRUSH MY HAIR IN THAT MIRROR, DEAR? IT LOOKS TERRIBLE

OKAY, COME AHEAD

OKAY, COME AHEAD

OKAY, COME AHEAD

Out in Center Field

By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OKAY! I'M READY TO LEAVE WHENEVER YOU ARE!

LEAVE? WHY, PUG, WE'RE LEAVING!

I MEAN YOU'RE GONNA STAY HERE, AREN'T YOU?

OH, BUT HONEY, NOW I KNOW THAT JEFF DIDN'T MEAN IT! HE JUST ISN'T HIMSELF

JUST THINK HOW AWFUL IT WOULD BE IF YOU COULDN'T SEE!

Pug Has Enough

By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER

YOU THINK I'M PRETTY WHITE SQUAN BELONG TO BANJO BILLY?

I'D HATE TO THINK IT, LITTLE BEAVER, BUT—

I'M GOING TO MAKE SURE!

I'M PACKIN' NO GUN, AND THE PAPOOSE GOT OUT, BILL, NOW LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!

YEAH... LET'S!

YEAH... LET'S!

Careful, Sister

By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP

OOO-LA! PAUL REVERE ACT IS HALTED BY THE COMING OF DAYLIGHT AND SHE TAKES A NAP!

MEANWHILE ALLEY OOP AND THE REBEL ENGLISH NOBLEMEN GATHERING REVOLUTIONARY FORCES

LOOKIT 'EM COME... BY GUM, OOO-LA! SHE DID A GOOD JOB!

"TO OPPOSE TYRANNY, LONG LIVE ENGLAND!"

INFANTRY TO THE LEFT, MY MAN!

AND THINGS DO GO RIGHT BADLY FOR THE FORCES OF THE CROWN...

Succor

By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MILLIE, YOU'RE LOOKING YOUNGER EVERY DAY! TIME JUST NEVER SEEMS TO CATCH UP TO YOU!

HOW COULD IT? HER FACE WOULD BE ANY COLOR!

YOU NEVER DID TELL ME—ER, HOW OLD YOU WERE, DID YOU?

IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO FIND OUT—JUST COUNT THE CIRCLES UNDER HER EYES!

HECTOR, SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR!

MAW—MAW!—I BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YAH FOR 27 YEARS!!!

By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

THE MAJOR TOLD US HE'D RETURN IN TIME TO SET OUT HIS ONIONS IN THE SPRING! HIS FISHING CAMP IS QUITE A TREK INTO THE HIMALAYAS!

I'M AFRAID THAT PUTS THE FROST ON A LITTLE DEAL THAT WOULD NET US BOTH A NICE BASKET OF CABBAGE! SO I'LL

YAY! I SEE YOU, UNCLE AMOS, CROUCHED UNDER THE STAIRS LIKE A BIG TIGER, TRYIN' TO SCARE SOMEBODY! COME ON OUT!

WHAT'S THAT!

UG-AWK! SHOOOSH! GO AWAY, LEANDER! SHOOOSH!

WHAT WERE YOU SAYING, MR. WACKINGTON?

11-25

11-25

11-25

11-25

11-25

11-25

11-25

11-25

11-25

Answering the Mail Orders

'Air Jeeps' to Soon Get First Real Tests

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:
Corp. T. L. Camp Barkley, Texas—The "air jeeps" will probably get their first real test in the Carolina maneuvers, but in preliminary tests the "grasshopper squadrons" of flier planes already have proved themselves in the Louisiana maneuvers. The planes cost about \$3,000 each.
Finger Print and Identification Magazine, Chicago—I stand corrected. President Roosevelt was fingerprinted soon after he took office and, according to the double check which I should have made in the first place, practi-

cally all members of the First Family now have their finger exercises for the great file that is kept in the FBI. By the way, I remember you know the best story on fingerprinting in modern times, by my way of thinking, is the fingerprinting of aliens. It would be impossible to round up, in a fat volume, all the good human interest stories that come out of it. There was the case of the Scot, 60 years old, and a "legal voter" for 35 years who didn't know that he was not born in this country; and the Greek, who served in the World War and thought his discharge papers entitled him to citizenship. He has been voting for 20 years too. There are thousands of such yarns that come out of the alien registration and fingerprinting law.

M. N., San Antonio, Texas—The army has released no figures on it but inside guesses are that a far greater number of selectees are enlisting in the army than before. Even before the army announced its plan to urge selectees to enlist for regular army service (so they may be subject to overseas duty) some camps were reporting that from 50 to 60 per cent of the selectees were coming in as regular army enlistees.

P. R. L., San Mateo, Calif.—The narrow margin on the House vote on revision of the Neutrality bill to allow U. S. ships to go into ports of warring countries (212 to 194) isn't considered here as any indication of disunity in the country. The non-interventionists, for example, have been claiming that 80 per cent of the people are against war or any steps that might lead to war. If this is such a step, as they argued, the almost 50-50 vote in the house would be far off. An overwhelming vote, say 80-20, or 70-30 vote against the Administration foreign policy, would be a much greater indication of disunity. As I have explained before, there were many factors entering into the narrowness of this margin. In reality, however, it pretty much is following the pattern of Congressional votes on highly controversial questions ever since the first Congress assembled—they nearly always are close. The important thing is that with few exceptions, like the Prohibition amendment, the people always have gone pretty much all out in backing the laws of the land, no matter if they passed only by a single vote.

K. N., Alexandria, Va.—There's nothing to that report that conscientious objectors and persons who ask deferment under the draft will not get their government jobs back when their cases are settled, or peace has returned. The Civil Service Commission has ruled that this is up to the hiring agency and, all things being

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a college student goes home with a friend for Christmas vacation, should he buy gifts for members of the friend's family?
2. Should the family see that there are presents under the tree for the guest?
3. Is it all right to refuse an invitation to a Christmas Day party with the explanation that Christmas at your house is traditionally a day to be spent at home?
4. If you have been in the habit of giving a small Christmas gift to a friend and feel that you cannot afford anything this year, should you write the friend saying "Let's not exchange gifts this year"?
5. Should one apologize for the

smallness of his gift?
What would you do if—
You would like to send a Christmas gift to a friend who has done you a favor, but do not want him to feel he must send you a gift—
(a) Send the gift so it doesn't reach him before Christmas Eve or Christmas Day?
(b) Send the gift well in advance of Christmas and write and ask him not to feel he must send you something?
Answers
1. Yes, or else buy one gift, such as candy, which the whole family can enjoy.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No. Don't use the business-like term "exchange gifts" under any circumstances. Just write the friend a Christmas letter, and don't make any mention of a gift.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Relieves HEAD COLD DISCOMFORTS

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P. O. Box 142—Texarkana, Ark.

BIG AUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE on Saturday, November 29th, 1941, AT The Nevada County Free Fair Grounds, Prescott, Ark.



- In this offering of Herefords,
- 15 Cows Three to Five years old, some of these Cows have calves at foot, some springers, but all exposed to calve by early Spring,
 - 10 Two year old heifers, some of these heifers have been exposed but all old enough to breed,
 - 9 Long age heifer Calves. Calves 8 to 12 months old, and are very beautiful, you should see them.
 - 7 Bulls, ranging in age from 15 months to 5 years old, but all large enough for service.

The Blood lines in this offering of Cattle come from the most noted strains of breeding such as Domino, Anxety Mischief, and Blanchard Family.

This sale is sponsored by the management of the Nevada County Free Fair Association. And they earnestly urge and invite all stock men and others in this and adjoining counties, to come and be with us on that day and help in the interest of the Fair, in raising better live stock.

The Cattle in this sale is being brought here by R. L. Mauldin, Owner, Sweetwater, Texas, who will be in full charge of sale.

J. B. Mauldin, in charge of Cattle
Col. G. H. Shaw, Memphis, Tenn., Auctioneer

SPG Work

(Continued From Page One)

severe accidents, excessive rain and other factors often tending to slow down construction work. "However," he continued, "what we have accomplished on this job is not all a matter of luck. We have had on this project some of the finest construction men in the nation. The men in the W. E. Callahan Construction Company directing this work rank among the best. The same is true of the Architect Engineers, Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff. These firms were outstanding organizations when they came on this job and their work here will certainly add to their professional standing."

Principal change in the job from now on will be in the type of labor used. Equipment operators, dirt movers, pipe layers and such will give way to bricklayers, carpenters, steel men and other building specialists in an increasing degree, officials predict, while accomplishments will be more evident. In the past, construction men spoke of having started work on another new facility; from now on they will be saying, "We finished up another permanent structure today."

Major Strucker, in a summary of the job at this time, said, "We have as much work to do as we have done, but we think it can be done faster."

Says Telephone Rates Too High in State

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Utilities Commission charged Tuesday that the Southwestern Bell Telephone company long-distance rates in Arkansas were discriminatory and ordered the company to show cause within 20 days as to why the rates should not be reduced.

On Hungry Preachers

DUNCAN, Okla. —(AP)—A Duncan minister never eats a meal before delivering a sermon. "A hungry preacher always delivers a better sermon than a filled one," he says.

We find what we look for—so look for good.

Jim Vaughn	10
Snowie Jones	15
Bessie McFadden	25
Charley Gilkey	05
Priscilla Thomas	05
Fannie Clark	10
Fred Scott	10
M. L. Harris	100
Tyler Rainey	100
K. J. I. Blakely	100
J. A. Harris	100
J. A. Harris	100
Naomi R. Yerger	100
Emma S. Cooper	100
E. J. Yerger	100
Mary L. Jones Hegwood	100
E. M. Hollingsworth	100
Grant Davenport	100
Grant Davenport	100
Cora Speck	100
Virgil Washington	100
M. C. Stephens	100
Sam Deloney	100
Josephine Williams	15
Mattie Pondexter	15
Foster Williamson	100
Birdie Mae Lewis	100
Macie Fowlkes	10
Mary Gates	11
Lillian May	05
Mrs. B. Montgomery	25
Lee M. Brown	25
T. A. Hamilton	100
E. N. Glover	100
Mattie R. Stewart	100
Clovis Tippet	100
George Tyus Yerger	100
A. S. Walker	100
Myrtle Yerger	100
Mary S. McCollum	100

New FSA

(Continued From Page One)

University of Arkansas.

Mr. Duneron, who succeeds Mr. Highfill as assistant regional chief of the Tenant Purchase section, has served as Arkansas Tenant Purchase specialist since January, 1939. Before that time, he was community manager for the Central Arkansas Valley Association and the Western Arkansas Valley Association, FSA projects.

Following his graduation from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in 1931, he worked with the Fruit and Truck Experiment Station as technical assistant. He is a native of West Fork, Washington county.

Mr. Wren will be in charge of resettlement work in Region IV, which includes Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. While state FSA director for Arkansas, Mr. Wren has done outstanding work in organizing land leasing cooperatives. During this time, approximately 1,200 low-income farm families of the state have been assisted in obtaining long-term leases on 50,000 acres of land in 12 projects throughout the state.

"Missouri Man, Married Seven Times, Goes Insane"—Headline. Goes?

One on the House

(Continued From Page One)

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)—Drunks feel right at home at police headquarters now. The new information desk Chief Michael F. Morrissey has installed in the record room is part of a bar seized in a raid on a club that sold liquor after hours.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
MARGARET QUAYLE, Plaintiff
VS. NO. 5630
DR. WILLIAM A. SNODGRASS, ET AL., Defendants

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Mrs. Myra Walker, Mrs. Paralee Koonce Jennings, Mrs. Kate G. Gullick, Willie Green, Mrs. Willie Green, Mrs. Mary Mozelle Barton, Mr. John D. Barton, Mrs. John D. Barton, Mr. Frank P. Barton, Mrs. Plaudie Barton Page, Mrs. Maggie Lewis Barton O'Neill, Mrs. George L. Barton, Mr. Frank L. Barton, Mrs. Frank L. Barton, Willie Kenneth Barton, Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. Ambrose Phillips, Mrs. Ambrose Phillips, Mrs. Hazel Phillips Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Phillips Smith, Mr. William H. Gray, Sr., Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Butts, Mr. William H. Gray, Jr., Mrs. William H. Gray, Jr., Mr. John Thomas Wyse III, Mrs. John Thomas Wyse IV, Mrs. J. W. (Sadie) Phillips, and Mrs. Maxine Phillips Manuel, and each of them, are warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Margaret Quayle.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of November, 1941.

J. P. BYERS
Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 10

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Wright "Air-Flow"

The new 1942 models are here!! Acclaimed the greatest advancement in hat styling this year. The unique patented design of the Wright "Air-Flow" results in head comfort impossible to achieve by any other known process. The new colors... Tan Dusk, Service Blue, Grey Whipcord, Service Tan, and Squirrel. Colors you can wear all spring.

\$5.98

Wright "MIRAKAL"

The new 1942 Wright "MIRAKAL" is sensational. The Wright "Mirakal" hat is 100% waterproofed by a patented process that not only makes it shed water like a duck's back, but improves the body of the hat so that it holds its shape longer. It also tightens the long silky fibers of the felt so that you're assured of long wear and service.

\$5.00

Rothschild "Water-Proof"

Every inch a winner in the 1942 style line-up. New styling combined with interesting new colors. Not only are these Rothschilds tops in styling, but they're "waterproofed" as well. Stitched edges, raw edges, bound edges, and welts. Service Tan, Bluebird, Service Blue, and Kali are the new colors.

\$3.98

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

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NASHVILLE

Economy in Non-Defense

Will Try to Offset Squawk When Taxes Really Start

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — This talk about economy in non-defense governmental agencies isn't all hokey, by any means. In the first place, the government has got to make a strenuous effort to offset the squawk that is going up over the land when all the new taxes

start taking the hide off John Q. Public's pocket-book. In high government circles, the theory is that John Q. won't scream over sacrifices for national defense but that he won't stand for any boondoggling now. If he has to shave his last copper to pay taxes and keep corned beef and cabbage on the table, he's going to be sure no federal agency is wasting its time with cream puffs. That kind of reasoning is driving some federal officials to settle down to some head-thumping and although little has been done so far, the pressure is increasing to streamline the mechanics of government and eliminate all the frills that have nothing to do with national defense.

For example, that trial balloon about lengthening the government work-week is something more than a teaser. A number of agencies have hundreds of employees who have been working overtime for months, but these are almost entirely defense agencies, although in very few of them there is any pay for overtime—most do get accumulative leave for those hours spent burning the evening oil. As for the others, it's still a 39-hour week, and the quitting bell means dropping work as suddenly as a fourth-grader does at recess time.

Secondly, there are a couple of schemes in the offing to cut non-defense personnel without bothering to go through legislative channels. One would be an executive order from the President permitting defense agencies to make personnel raids on non-defense bureaus. At present, the stealing of help is a pretty precarious business and needs a lot of finagling, both on the part of the personnel thief and the job-jumper, unless the latter wants to lose face and status with the Civil Service Commission.

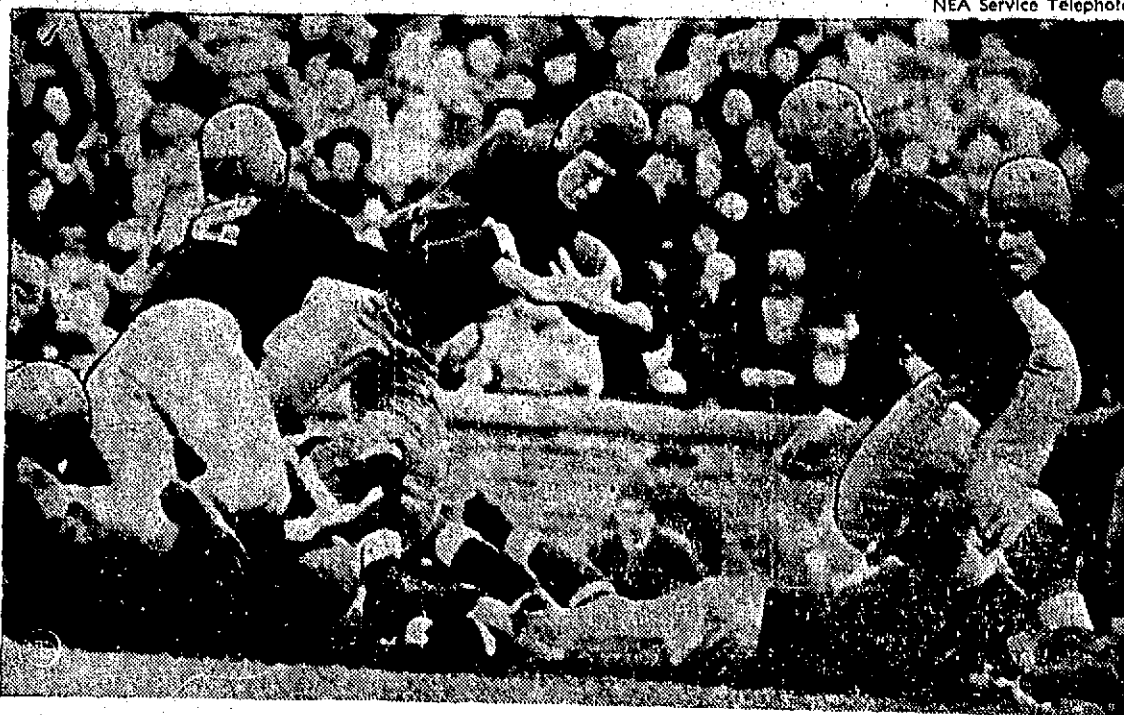
Also under consideration is another executive order which would prevent non-defense agencies from filling vacancies without proving that their entire machine would collapse unless the job were taken over by a replacement employee.

The third major offensive can be found in the surveys the Bureau of the Budget now is making against the next fiscal year appropriations. There already are moanings in some sectors that the Budget Bureau is talking tough to non-defense agencies, bureaus, and departments. The rumor now is that Budget is aiming at something just short of a billion dollars in savings, with the axe scheduled to fall heavily on WPA, the proposed combine of CCC and NYA, and one some activities in the Department of Agriculture.

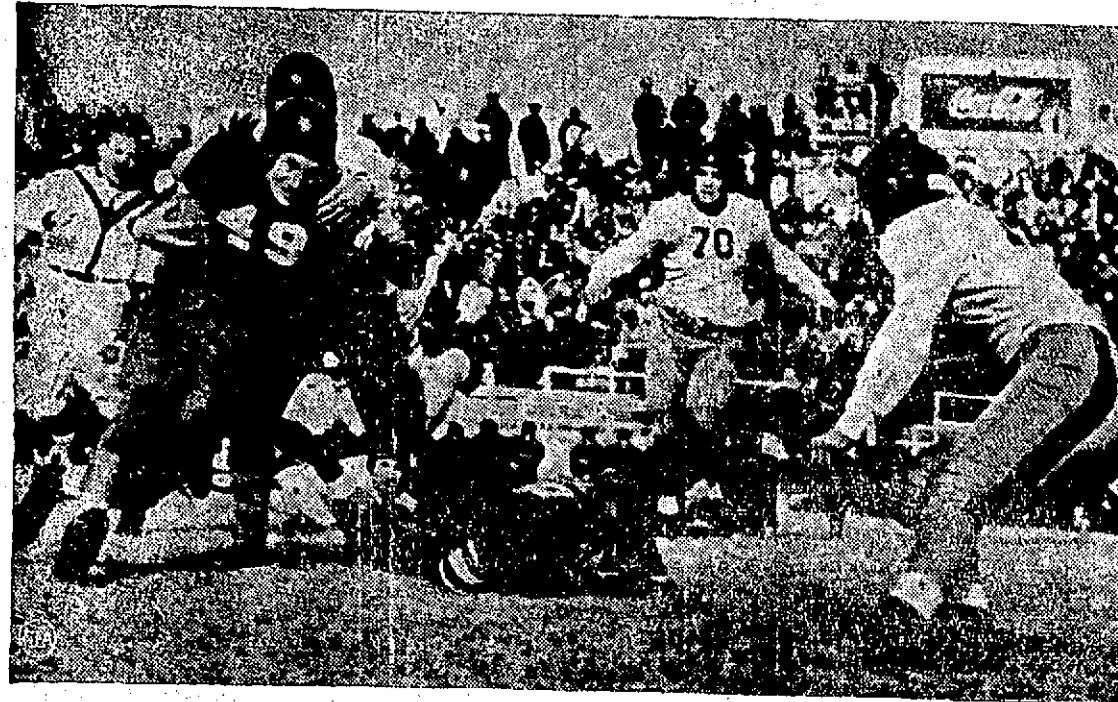
All of this talk about stripping the non-defense agencies of all out essentials wouldn't mean much if the present classification of "national defense" agencies that you could hardly find them with a microscope. For one reason or another, something like 130 bureaus, agencies and whole departments have been classified as "defense agencies" and allowed the privileges and considerations legislated and ordered by executives from the President down, in an effort to give us all-out defense. For instance, practically every thing in agriculture, the postoffice, most of labor, much of

Football Headliners Last Saturday

NEA Service Telephoto



NOTRE DAME EDGES OUT TO KEEP RECORD INTACT—Bob Dove (42) Notre Dame end, pulls down Bob Robertson, Southern California back shown in center carrying ball, after he had smashed for yardage in first quarter of the game played at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame completed its first undefeated football season since 1930 by defeating the Trojans by a score of 20 to 18.



RICE AND T. C. U. BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE—Rice Institute's Dick Dwell (49) rips off an 8-yard gain at right end in the second quarter of the Rice-T. C. U. game at Fort Worth, Texas. Fred Taylor, hanging on Dwell's back, and Charles Conway (right) of T. C. U., stopped Dwell after the gain. Woodrow Adams (70), T. C. U. is seen in center and Stone Quillan, Rice guard, has been spilled on the ground.

commerce, and a lot of interior work are listed under "defense."

Under a re-definition, only the first line defense agencies, such as War, Navy, OEM (office of emergency management), OPM, Price Administration, and one or two others would



S. M. U. TOUCHDOWNS IN LAST HALF BEAT BAYLOR—Sparks (41), of Baylor, is stopped for no gain by Wright (50), of Southern Methodist, in the game played at Dallas, Texas. S. M. U., after a scoreless first half, put over touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to defeat Baylor 14 to 0.

Edson in Washington

Score on Jones-Ickes Aluminum Feud

WASHINGTON — The way Harold Ickes has been carrying on about Jesse Jones and the contracts made by the Defense Plant Corporation for production of aluminum for defense purposes, you may have gained the impression that Harold thinks Jesse is such a lowdown, contemptible, anti-New Deal rascal that he would be guilty of hauling his eggs to market in a government car during a gasoline shortage.

The truth of the matter is that the simplest way to start a fight in Washington these days is to walk into any group of defense experts—which includes everybody in town—and say "Aluminum!" real quick, like that. The argument will start at once, and end up no telling where, for the subject is so broad and so complicated that people will be writing books about it for the next generation.

The scrap goes back to April, 1937, when the government began its anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America, which suit the government lost. The defense angles date from about November, 1940, when the first of the famous under-estimates of defense requirements for aluminum was made.

Hysterical Heights
The dispute is still on, but the cli-

get this rating. The rest would have to streamline or bust.

It's more the talk—no at least will be when John Q. gets his first income tax notice next March. That's how official Washington has it sized up, anyway.

max of hysteria on the subject came in September when Ickes screeched into the picture with a letter which attempted to give Jones unshirred, public hell for a \$52 million contract Jones's Defense Plant Corporation negotiated with the Aluminum Company for construction and operation of one 400 million pound alumina plant in Arkansas, and three aluminum plants at Massena, N. Y., Bonneville Dam, Ore, and some place in Arkansas—the combined output of which would be 340 million pounds of aluminum a year. Alumina, as you know, is the intermediate stuff made out of bauxite clay, from which aluminum is made.

Ickes charged that this was a "damnable contract" because its provisions did not protect the government's interest, but instead "strengthened and extended the monopolistic position of the Aluminum Company of America," Jones has not made public his reply to the Ickes letter.

Privately, Mr. Jones states that this is one of the best contracts the government ever made. Instead of extending Alcoa's "monopoly"—a monopoly which a United States court has now declared non-existent—it is Jones's position that this contract finally gives the government power to control national production of aluminum, and thereby to break whatever control Alcoa had on production and price. At the time this contract was made, Jones also negotiated an agreement with Alcoa to cut the price on aluminum ingot 2 cents a pound to

Make Your Own Dolls for Xmas

A Rag Doll Is About Most Hugable Doll There Is

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

A rag doll is about the most hugable doll there is.

And one that you can make out of fabric left from the frock you fixed for Molly's party or the suit you stitched for Jimmy. The patterns are simple and so is the sewing. Rag dolls are made more quickly than you can cut a rag toy by following the outline of a comic strip character like Dickie Dare's dog, Wag.

Place the cut-out sketch on a big piece of paper and trace around it bigger and bigger forms until you have the size suitable for the young child who is to get the gift. Seventeen to 22 inches sounds big but the bigger

it is, the better the child will like it. That's what the psychologists say and they ought to know.

You can buy patterns cheaply, too, new figures or old-timers of proven popularity. Neighborhood sewing shops can help you plan patterns, choose washable fabrics and point out short cuts in sewing.

Wash and iron rags or remnants before you start to cut your toy pattern. Choose gay colors and bright contrasts if you want to please young children with your handiwork.

Permanently popular are Raggedy Ann and Andy, favorites in fashion again and likely to get more so if toys get costlier. Raggedy Ann usually wears plaid gingham and ruffled pinafore. Raggedy Andy likes striped overalls with button-on suspenders. You can make buttonholes bound like bought-ones with the machine buttonholer more quickly than your mother made your rag doll. And the signature stitch of your machine is just the thing for eyebrows, noses and

mouths. Even for eyes if you don't like button eyes.

Strands of yarn left from knitting become gay hair in any color. Some children prefer colors in keeping with real hair but they should be brighter than the real thing.

Zoo animals are popular on counters this year. You can create a sleek-looking giraffe from scraps in your rag bag. Finish the seam with pinking, attachment for simplifying your sewing. You can make the mane with a handkerchief guide.

If your rag bag is wearing out why not make yourself a good one while you are fashioning toy figures for Christmas. Partition a duffel bag and fix a draw string for it. Then you will be able to get at the different types of fabrics in the compartments easily.

The high Guiana forests, which cover more than half of Venezuela, yield 600 species of wood.

Did you ever make

GRIDDLE CAKES

with KARO in 'em?

Of course, you use Karo on pancakes and waffles—everybody does! But have you tried putting a little Karo in your pancake or waffle batter? You'll love the extra flavor and smoothness this little trick adds.

KARO PANCAKES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder 2 tsp. Karo (blue label)
1 tsp. salt 2 tsp. melted butter
1½ cups milk 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Sift and measure flour. Sift together with baking powder and salt. Stir in Karo, and butter into eggs. Add flour mixture (small amount at a time), and beat until smooth. Pour batter on preheated griddle, allowing space in bottom to spread. Allow about 2 tbsp. of batter for each cake. Bake until golden brown. Turn, and cook until brown on other side. Serve at once with hot Karo (blue label). Makes 10 pancakes, about 4½ inches in diameter.

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GUARANTEED TENDER! THANKSGIVING POULTRY

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- HENS • FRYERS • DUCKS

ROAST Choice Thick Rib lb. 27c

STEAK Choice Sirloin lb. 37c

Dressing OYSTERS Pint 33c | Brandy Added MINCE MEAT Lb. 19c

Fruit Tall Can Cocktail 10c | C. C. 2½ size can Pumpkin 10c

Country Club Lb. Butter 36c | Country Club No. 2 Can Pie Cherries 12½c

Ocean Spray Can Cranberry Sauce 13c | Sifted 2 Cans Peas 29c

Fresh Eatmore Lb. Cranberries 17c | Crisp Stalk Celery 9c

Texas Doz. Oranges 15c | Giant Head Lettuce 10c

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